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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, January 15, 1941

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IS THE HONOR SYSTEM
WORKING HERE?
SEE PAGE 2

Committee Action Alters Annual Winter Carnival

New System to Be Used For Choice of Queen

VARIED PROGRAM

Tentative Events Schedule Also Announced

By Dick Allman

With a complete turn-out of all committees last Wednesday night at the Theta Delta Chi house, the Winter Carnival Committee was able to draw up a tentative schedule for the annual all-college winter party.

Program Tentative

David R. Cummins, '41, outlined the week-end as follows: On Friday, February 21, at 4:00 p. m., a fencing match; at 8:00 p. m., the basketball game with coronation of the Carnival Queen between halves; and at 9:30 or 10:30 p. m., a skating party in the new gym and a square dance party in Commons, Carnivalites being able to attend either or both.

On Saturday, at 11:00 a. m., judging of the ice sculpturing; at 1:30 p. m., an interfraternity ski meet; at 4:00 p. m., another basketball game; at 8:00 p. m., the hockey game with Cornell; and at 9:30 or 10:00 p. m., the dance in the new gym with music by Will Bradley.

The Executive Committee stipulated that this program is merely tentative, being the first one issued to **Hamilton Life**, and that it is subject to revision at any time seen fit by the committee.

According to this schedule, there are two major changes and several minor changes in the Carnival week-end. The major changes are abolition of the figure skating, with two different parties taking its place, and a new method of selecting the Carnival Queen. The committee explained that figure skating competitions throughout this section of the country make securing of skaters impossible, and that moreover the committee believed Carnival-goers would rather attend an event which they could participate in instead of one which they could only watch. Further explanation of the two-party system for Friday night will follow, said the committee.

Queen Will Reign

In regard to the method of choosing the Queen this year, each fraternity and the Squires will select its own contestant for the

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Carnival Song Contest Deadline Jan. 20

Judges for the winter carnival song contest announced Monday that all entries must be submitted by January 20. The rules of the contest state that the tune need not be original and that it should be given to one of the committee, which is composed of Prof. Shute, Joe Mangan, '41, Armand Hoch, '42, and Larry Miller, '41.

Williams Speaks On Propaganda

"What we're trying to do in the newspaper business is an honest, objective job on the war news and foreign news of the day," declared Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Daily Press, as he spoke in the Chapel on "Propaganda" Wednesday night.

Mr. Williams, who brought to the platform a suitcase full of the propaganda that had passed his desk in one week at the newspaper office, stated that propaganda today has a bad implication, received from its use in the first world war. He gave five general principles in the use of propaganda: (1) It may claim everything in sight; (2) It will discredit the opposition whenever possible; (3) It will play down bad news; (4) It will exaggerate good news; (5) It will curtail or suppress information or issue half-truths.

Newsreels Now

"Conditions in world war propaganda are different from those in present-day propaganda," Mr. Williams said, "because the world war propagnda was noted for its atrocity stories. Then too, we have the radio now, as well as widespread use of the newsreels."

Pointing out the fact that newspapers during the world war were under a voluntary censorship by themselves not to print any news unfavorable to the government, Mr. Williams spoke of the many instances of this he had personally noted.

"There is such a thing as reason and judgment—use your own," Mr. Williams said. Reporting and discussion of this war is being done on a much more objective basis than in the world war," he continued, but if there is any group which has been constantly propagandized in this country, it is the present college generation.

ropes of sand

Review of 1940 Reveals Much Hapened on Hill

As we sit down to pound out this, our first column of the new year, it might be well to take a look at that maze of bad weather, foreign wars, flat beer, and P. T. cuts that was 1940.

On the face of it, 1940 was any other year, Hamiltonwise, 190 days of work, ten examinations, three parties, and lots of cigaret butts. Looking deeper into the situation, however, we find that quite a lot happened to the College. Below, we recall a few of the things that will make 1940 a memorable year in the annals of the College.

March 8 was the night of the now famous Chi Psi "Fire". This little bit of fun had two definite results. It cost the Lodgemen $35 and proved to the College community that its fire fighting apparatus is, to resort to an understatement, inadequate and antiquated.

March was also the month in which Jack Juraschek, ex'41 pulled the best gag line of the year. Upon unexpectedly meeting a member of the Hill faculty in a popular New York bistro, Jack quipped, "Small College, isn't it?"

On the serious side, 1940 was the year in which the Charlatans were "reborn". The College dramatic club had a highly successful season and it is hoped that it will keep up the good work during 1941.

The biggest sports thrill of the year was undoubtedly last November's football victory over Union. It was the most decisive drubbing we have given our ancient rivals since 1911.

Probably the most important extra curricular development of the year was the introduction of the CAA course. For our thoughts on this subject, turn to the editorial page.

The most momentous curriculum news of 1940 was of course the banishing of compulsory freshman mathematics course to well deserved oblivion. We wonder what 1941 will bring in curriculum changes. Maybe the recent social science surveys will have some bearing on the biggest curriculum story of '41.

The three biggest news stories of 1940 in regard to change in faculty personnel were the retirement of Dr. Shepard as head of the Romance Language Department, the appointment of Dr. Knudson to take his place, and the naming of Campbell Dickson as Dean of Students.

From the point of student inter-

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'Journey's End' Produced Sunday For Benefit of British War Relief

By Dwight N. Lindley

Sunday night The Charlatans and the Dramatic Interpretation Class gave *Journey's End*, by R. C. Sherriff, before an audience of about 175 undergraduates and members of the college community. It was directed by Professor Paul A. Fancher.

The Cast

Captain Stanhope..L. E. Spellman
Captain Hardy.....J. R. Barry
Lieut. Osborne...T. E. Colby, 3rd
Lieut. Raleigh..O. M. Bigelow, 3rd
Lieut. Trotter.....M. T. Richards
The Colonel.....C. A. Scharf
Lieut. Hibbert..M. N. deNoyelles
Private Mason..W. B. Seligmann
A Sergeant-Major R. W. Wilkerson
German Soldier Donald E. Nichols

Thanks to Professor Fancher the casting of this play was done so well that one has the feeling that no one else could have played the parts, particularly the leads. Who else but Melzar Richards could have played the part of Lieutenant Trotter, that mixture of Rabelais and cockney raised from the ranks? Richards was convincing in his part throughout the play, and carried off such lines as: "That man is getting too familiar" with great gusto. And speaking of that line brings to mind the man to whom it was said, Private Mason. He is the other important comic character and saves the play from becoming too tense at many a crucial moment. Art Ward played this part in a way that told the audience of the full importance of little things, such as apricots, to men fighting a war. But those two characters are not concerned with what the play has to say about war, and hero-worship, and cowardice, and what men do about them. Rather are Capt. Stanhope, played by Larry Spellman, and Lieutenant Raleigh, played by Otis Bigelow, and Lieutenant Hibbert, played by Marshall deNoyelles, concerned with these things. Between Spellman and deNoyelles it is difficult to decide who did the best job. Spellman's part was the longer, and he did the greater proportion of it well. In the earlier scenes, particularly in the one

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Freddy Frolic Introduces Self

(Editor's Note: Reprinted below is one of the letters found in our mail this week. We couldn't find Mr. Frolic's name in the College Directory, but we think what he has to say is of interest to every undergraduate.)

Dear Editor,

Allow me to introduce myself. I am the thrill of anicipation. I am the kick you get out of kissing your girl hello. I am the fun of having a girl beside you at many college events. I am the bounce you get in listening to Will Bradley. I am the fun you get from Carnival. In other words, I am Freddy Frolic, the little guy you have seen stuck all over the campus. It is my intention to help out the Carnival Committee as much as possible, keep you posted on the plans that have made, and to try and show you that this is going to be the best Carnival yet.

There are going to be many events, so don't worry about keeping your girl entertained. With a fencing match, two basketball games, a barn dance, a skating party, ski meet, a hockey game, and the big dance you should have no trouble keeping amused. The girl's admission is, of course, included in the Carnival ticket. What other time could you do it so cheaply?

The barn dance should be a wow. Square dancing is really very simple. One couple does a routine with each of the other couples, and then the second couple does the same routine over again. And when you put your arm around your partner's waist and whirl! Brother, that is fun! In addition, it is planned to have several booths for fortune telling, grab bag, etc. It will be a real all-college party, something for everybody to do.

The idea of having the ski meet near the campus is one that really appeals to me because I find it rather hard to be jolly after a long trek in a bus. Don't forget to take your skis along and do some skiing on your own hook.

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England Will Stave Off Nazi Invasion, According to Poll

The Hamilton Life poll conducted in chapel last Saturday showed that 75 per cent of the student body present feels that England can hold out against Hitler during 1941.

Not so optimistic were the results obtained from the question, "Do you think Hitler intends to invade the Americas?" A little less than 33 per cent answered "Yes" to that question, while eight students failed to express their views.

Proof that a large majority of the undergraduates are keeping up with current events was shown when 96 of the 129 students present answered that they had either listened to or read President Roosevelt's last fireside chat. A large majority felt as the President and agreed with the general tenor of the chat, and some, who had neither listened to or read the fireside chat, but had heard about it, expressed their opinions.

It is interesting to note that a majority of Hamilton men think that the United States should convoy war materials to Europe, while a few felt more strongly about the subject and answered, "Let's go over and fight the Nazis."

Fall Numerals, Letters Awarded

The award of the Fowler Cup to Captain Pete Hatch highlighted the announcement of fall sports' letters and numerals to 84 students at the regular morning chapel exercises on December 19. Captain Hatch, who played center on the 1940 football team, was presented the cup by Coach Winters. It is awarded annually to the member of the football team who has shown the greatest sportsmanship and love for the game during the season.

22 football certificates and 20 sets of freshmen football numerals were presented, while 17 earned soccer letters and 19 freshmen won numerals in soccer. Ten awards were made to the managerial staffs for the two sports.

Football letters were awarded the following: Class of 1941—Prentice M. Hatch, Jr., (Capt.),

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Felix Morley Will Receive Degree at Hill Convocation

Flyers Run Into Storm

Pictured above is a general view of C.A.A. students taking their final examinations.

Five Student Flyers Earn Licenses; Four Must Stand Re-examination

Private pilots' licenses are on the way from Washington this week for five Hamilton C.A.A. flyers, while the remaining four are waiting to re-take flight or ground school examinations.

Those who should receive their licenses this week are Fred B. Ames, known since November 13 as the speed boy of the group, James W. Swallen, Robert E. Peach, Edwin A. Gourley, and James H. Underwood. Those on the waiting list include Robert T. Collins, John T. Underwood, Albert B. Hooke, and F. Peterson Jessup.

All the flyers took their ground school tests in the form of two-hour examinations Thursday night, under the eyes of C.A.A. Inspector Thomas A. Davis and Instructor Jack C. Grady of the Utica Avi-

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Hill Pilots Want College Credit For Training, Secondary Courses

By George Overheiser

Hamilton students have at last admitted that Colgate "has something on the ball". Everyone of the C.A.A. pilots on the Hill is demanding flying units towards graduation, a demand which has already been fulfilled by the faculty of Colgate.

Although Hamilton's Academic Committee has not yet seen fit to integrate "Flying 1-2" into the college curriculum, the C.A.A. men are now voicing their claims in no uncertain terms, and gathering evidence to support their demands.

Pete Jessup, '41, recently asserted that the faculty isn't doing its share towards national defense when it refuses to cooperate with the students in this demand. Jessup, in bringing defense into his argument, meant that students in the future will find no incentive to join the C.A.A. because while it takes up valuable time, it exists simply as an extra-curricular activity.

Bob Peach, '41, claims that the C.A.A. means more work than any three hour course at Hamilton. Furthermore, if the choir gets credit for singing, the flyers should certainly get credit for risking their necks. He wants flying put on a three-semester hour basis so that C.A.A. training can be substituted for a fifth academic course, and thereby, to equalize, to a certain extent, study conditions between flying and non-flying students.

Fred Ames, '41, plans to take a secondary course in flying of even longer hours than the course just completed. It's no wonder that he's "all for" this credit-for-flying scheme. The acrobatics and night flying taught in this advanced school will be absorbed by Ames, and other flyers, much more quickly and efficiently if they know the College is doing its share to ease their work.

Bob Collins, '42, asserted that the government will shoulder all expenses and work associated with this plan for flying credit. The government provides instructors, planes, gasoline, text-books and even comprehensive examinations for the C.A.A. men. Under these circumstances the College should be willing to cooperate with the government by cooperating with the students first. It is only by collegiate support that the government will find confidence to continue with this defense measure.

The other five C.A.A. men will be heard from very soon, supporting this same demand for flying credit with statistics and evidence.

Ristine Deloused, Gordon Sold Bonds, As "Wally" Went Highbrow in War I

It is not unusual that at this time of world unrest and threat of war for the United States, the thoughts of a few of us should go back twenty-odd years to the last world conflict. At that time a lad of twelve was running about the town of Trenton, New Jersey selling Liberty bonds. He sold about 5,000 dollars worth and for this work a pretty certificate was given to Lewis H. Gordon.

At that time also a young man named Frank Ristine was having a bit of trouble behind the lines in France. It seemed that he had to be deloused. And repeatedly during the war our Dean of the Faculty was deloused. He hastened to add to your reporter that the process has not been repeated since. And our own Swampy Marsh was trying to eat food cooked by converted blacksmiths.

But leaving our deloused dean, our hungry professor, and the Trenton lad who now speaks about six languages, we go to the scene of activity and run into our own Wally Johnson. It seems that Wally was an ensign in the navy. But in his line of duty came things which add a great note of adventure to our story. It was Wally who answered the phone in London on the night of November 10th, 1918 and took the message that the armistice would be signed the next morning. But it was after the armistice that most of his unusual adventures took place.

Wallace B. Johnson was in Warsaw in 1919 with Herbert Hoover and other members of a commission. And it was he who arose at the ungodly hour of 6:00 a. m. to take that same Herbert Hoover on a tour of Warsaw to look at the conditions of the poor children. From Warsaw he went to Paris right through Germany without a single German document and while he was still an enemy of the Reich. To prove what power that future secretary of Hamilton College has, he stayed three days in Berlin and ate what he wanted at the best restaurants while German officials were having their food rationed.

While in Poland, Wally had a Russian prince for his interpretor, and might, therefore, be called the man who commanded princes and then settled at Hamilton—the only one. There being no reason for him to set aside his social life, Wally attended a small luncheon with Admiral Horthy on the very day that the latter was elected regent of Hungary. Horthy is still regent.

So you see, Hamilton men were in there pitching. Next week there are a few more tales of the faculty members' experiences in the last war.

Next Sunday to Be Day Of Ceremony

SPOKE LAST FALL

New President of Haverford To Speak in Chapel

By George Tillman

Dr. Felix Morley, brother of Christopher Morley, the novelist, and president of Haverford College, will receive an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, at a special convocation in the chapel next Sunday afternoon at four, it was announced Monday.

Dr. Morley, who will be remembered by Hamilton undergraduates as one of the main speakers at the Alumni Gymnasium dedication November 9, is a Pulitzer Prize winner, having won this award in 1936 for editorial writing.

Graduate of Haverford

Dr. Morley was born January 6, 1894, the son of Dr. Frank Morley, professor of mathematics at Haverford and later at Johns Hopkins University. He was graduated from the Friends School, Baltimore, in 1911 and from Haverford in 1915. Three days later he sailed for England and joined an ambulance unit of the British Red Cross.

After almost a year's service in northern France he returned to America and began his newspaper career as a reporter on the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He was serving in the Washington bureau of the United States Press when the United States entered the war, and enlisted in the first Reserve Officers Training Corps. Later he was appointed to the staff of the Wartime Emergency Employment Service of the Department of Labor.

Was Rhodes Scholar

He went abroad as a Rhodes

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'Charley's Aunt' May Be Feature of Party

The Charlatans' production of "Charley's Aunt", a hilarious comedy by Brandon Thomas, may be presented on the Friday evening of Winter Carnival week-end, it was announced recently by the Carnival committee. The committee, composed of Gardner, Wilkerson, Allman, and Cummins, will hold a meeting this Thursday to make the final decision between a barn dance to be held in the Hall of Commons, and the play.

According to Joe Mangan, President of Charlatans, "Charley's Aunt" is a play especially suited for such a week-end, because of its fast moving action, and because of the many humorous situations found in it. The presence of a mixed audience, moreover, would create added interest, as the feminine lead are to be played by Hamilton College students. If, however, the play is not presented during the Carnival week-end, it will be put on in the following two or three weeks.

Johnston To Help

Work on production is expected to go into full swing, now that "Journey's End" has been successfully presented, as Art Ward, Tom Colby, and Larry Spellman who have had leading roles in both plays will now be able to entirely devote their time to "Charley's Aunt". Scheduled rehearsals will probably begin immediately after mid-year examinations, and will be under the direction of Mr. Johnston who has agreed to help Mangan in this matter and relieve him of much of the heavy responsibility.

No actual construction has begun as yet on the settings, but the settings, the stage lighting, and special effects are being planned by the stage crew under the direction of the stage manager, Jack Gardner.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 18, 1940

LET GEORGE DO IT

Just before Christmas the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes elected officers for the current year. The seniors, however, were apparently defranchised. We naturally thought that the class of '41 had lost its right to the ballot through some Fascist force at work in the College. This is not so. The seniors did not vote because the men in charge of the balloting passed the buck among themselves until it disappared entirely. The reason for the buck-passing was undoubtedly that the present class officers are too busy on other business of the class. It has been estimated that being a class officer takes at least three hours a year, two hours to organize the interclass sing in the spring, half an hour to run off the next class election, and half an hour to sit for pictures for the Hamiltonian.

How about having a senior election? We members of the class would at least like the opportunity to vote "ya". Even Hitler allows that.

STEPCHILD

Whether Hamilton should give college credit for C.A.A. courses is not an easy question to decide. The College has always shyed away from giving credit for courses which have little to do with intellectual attainment. It may be that there is no place for the C.A.A. in the College curriculum. But one thing we think the College should do is to make an intensive study of the problem as it is handled in other institutions and how it might best be handled here. We understand that Colgate gives its flyers regular college credit for the courses. Whether it would be advisable for Hamilton to do likewise it is difficult to say. One thing we would hate to have said about the College, however, would be that it is not doing its part toward national defense. President Cowley stressed this point especially in his address at the opening of College in September. We wonder whether making the C.A.A. an integral part of the College program might be a step toward national defense. As it is now, the C.A.A. is a sort of stepchild in the set-up of the College program. It is our opinion that the stepchild ought to be either officially adopted, or completely cut off. The Administration can judge this much better than we can, however. Let's hope that it makes a complete study of the problem so as to be able to arrive at the best answer. We should think that now, before the second semester begins, and a new set of students are taking the course would be a good time to make it.

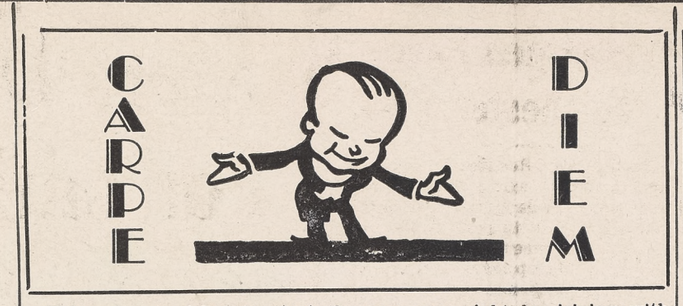
HERR DARRE'S SPEECH

This is the first editorial we have written which deals with problems which have no immediate effect upon the College. We have felt that so much is being said by people better qualified to speak than ourselves that our voice was unnecessary. We also have felt that there is so much to be done around the College that we had enough to say about Hamilton without embroiling ourselves in discussions about the war and the past election. Now, however, we feel that there is one thing about which we feel so strongly that we must say something. This thing is the amount of propaganda, labeled as facts, which is being foisted upon the American people. For a working definition of "Propaganda" turn to the news story on page one concerning Paul Williams' speech here last week.

The chief weapons of British propaganda in this country today are *Life* and *Time* magazines. Whether or not we agree with what they have to say, we certainly do not agree with their method of presenting it. There should be a law in this country, much the same as the Pure Food and Drug Law which decrees that all foods which use artificial coloring must be labeled as such, which would provide that all propaganda should be labeled as such. If this rule were put into effect, *Life* would have the word written on every page.

To take one simple example, *Life* reprinted on December 9 a speech supposed to have been made by Reich Minister of Agriculture Darre. Herr Darre said, according to *Life*, that it was Hitler's intention to make all conquered peoples, "medieval" serfs, "slaves" reduced to "illiteracy". We have four reasons for believing the speech was a fake. (1) *Life* seemed a little squeamish itself about vouching for its authenticity; we "believe" it "authentic" but even if it isn't, it "might have been"; (2) the omission of Italy from the "master races"; (3) no Nazi would ever say that a currency based on labor would be affected by the cheapness of that labor; (4) no one would advocate abolishing the gold standard in one paragraph, and then threaten to come after us for our gold in the next.

We are as interested as the next person in aid to Britain, but as no epidemic of Anglophobia seems likely to sweep the nation in the near future, we think it healthy to try to weed out the truth from untruth. We think there are all too many Herr Darre speeches reprinted in U. S. magazines and newspapers.



This column wishes to start the new year right by joining with others in congratulating the Dealeys for the new bud on their family tree. And, while we think of it, it seems like too good an opportunity to miss to point out that, in spite of holoism and the changed order of things, it took a Poly. Sci. professor to bring the first New Deal-ey to the Hill.

* * * * *

Newt (Dean's-list) Lindley hasn't quite accustomed himself to the idea of attending debate class. It seems that he has visited the class twice during the term, both times to give debates. The first time everything went smoothly, although he did have just a wee bit of trouble in finding out where the class was held. But the second time things didn't go so well. He found the room without any trouble. The debate started, and he was in his usual superb form, until he started out on the first rebuttal. Then he was stopped by Mr. Mineka who very shyly and sweetly told him that, "We're cross-examining now, Mr. Lindley. We've been doing it only for the past two months."

* * * * *

The F.D.R.M. (Finchley Dress Reform Movement) received a terrible setback during the vacation when number one convert, Smiley Hayes, slipped from grace. He went to a formal dance in Utica clad in his best bib and tucker and feeling his customary super-smooth self. Along in the middle part of the evening, after he had genially greeted the chaperones and had taken care of all his "duty-dances", he began to have a sneaking suspicion that all was not right along the Hayes Front, so he started to give himself the once-over. And then he was horror-stricken, positively horror-stricken, to discover—shhh, don't read the words out loud—that he had come to the dance without his white vest.

* * * * *

Johnnie Freemyer has been doing a little free lance artistry on those perfectly gorgeous maps he turns in to the Colonel for the American History Course. Recently, he noticed that California was quite bare on one of his products, so he proceeded to embellish the "sunshine state" with an X to mark the birthplace of "Little Redwing" and a tombstone inscribed, "Here lies ASCAP". He then signed the masterpiece, "Big John Freemyer". After he handed it in, he began to worry about his brazen audacity, but everything turned out for the best; for the map came back signed, "Heap Good—A—Big Milledge Bonham".

* * * * *

The Pattonism of the week cropped up the other day when that esteemed scholar asked his class for the names of six arctic animals. No one knew and there was a moment of dead silence, until Patton chuckled gleefully and said, "One polar bear and six seals".

* * * * *

John Symes was dreamily thinking of the finer things of life, as the strains of the "Clock Symphony" started to pour out of the juke box. Finally, Berrian, planning to stir him from his lethargy, asked him how many beats there were to a bar. John roused himself slightly, and instead of the expected, "Two," came out with, "Eight to the bar." And then dropped back to sleep and fond memories of his New York trip.

* * * * *

We heartily sympathize with Sergeant, the Psi U. It seems that he got one of those "pay up within twenty-four hours, or else" calls from the office. He couldn't remember any unpaid bills, so he decided to investigate. He found out that the office was right, and that an unpaid bill did threaten his college career. It was for a call from the infirmary, costing thirty-seven good American cents.

Inquiring Reporter

Do you think the Honor System is working at Hamilton?

Art Applegate, '41—"The honor system works only when a person refrains from cheating and is willing to report the cheating of others. In this light the system is working about 45%. A majority of students here refrain from cheating, but on the other hand a majority make a great point of overlooking the few who cheat consistently."

Fel Davies, '41—"I think the honor system is working very well here at Hamilton. I don't think it could be improved in any way; it's just the thing for a school this size. It's one of the most respected and most valuable traditions of the college."

Joe Watrous, '42—"The honor system is one of our finest traditions and, in my opinion, works as well as it does anywhere else. Hamilton, it must be admitted, has a few students who habitually and deliberately violate the honor code in respect to P. T. and other seemingly unimportant things, and it has those who crib on finals and cheat on term reports as well as those who maintain the spirit of the honor system in every respect. From time to time the Honor Court comes out of its official lethargy to punish occasionally some obvious or flagrant offense and publicly calls attention to its action. But the honor system is not, I think, intended either to develop a student police force or stimulate the origin of character, but rather to brace and strengthen character so that, as a result, the men who observe the spirit of the honor system in all their college activities will profit most."

George Stockdale, '42—"Yes, I think it is working very well here. Of course, it's possible to find exceptions to this statement, but these exceptions are few and far between. I think this system is as near perfect as any can possibly be."

FORUM

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

During the last week, several undergraduates have leeringly suggested that the article "Who?" published in the last issue of the Gaboon must have been written with a member of the faculty as its target. I hereby wish to state that any similiarity to persons living or dead is entirely co-inky-dinky, that its intent was to present a professor's view of a student, and that further, it was altered and printed without my consent. Otherwise, it was O. K. A long "Bah" for somebody . . .

Joe Mangan

University of Maryland sophomores rounded up several hundred freshmen and bade them 'pray for rain.' A rainstorm struck the campus a few hours later.

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Sport Notes

By Pete Hatch

Due to a severe Portlandish Holiday our noted sports authority Professor Knox asked me to pinch hit for him and since he made it evident to me that he did not want me to discuss the merits of some of the dubious Red Sox deals of fairly recent vintage, I will attempt to survey the recent athletic contests.

If we take the dark side of the picture first, we see that so far our hockey and basketball teams have a percentage of .333, and if we were at a large college we would promptly give up the teams as lost, because of the set-ups which the larger schools warm up on. However, our situation is different as witnessing an opening hockey game with Colgate and early basketball games with Mass. State and Stevens, which is, incidentally, an exceptionally good small Metropolitan team. Hamilton does not attempt to go outside of its own class to play larger schools for an attractive gate or to play smaller schools as testers. Therefore, all our victories and defeats come from competition within our own group. The main reason for our double defeats in both sports seems to be inexperience, an unhappy occurrence which comes after the graduation of an athletic senior class. We not only lost two key men in basketball but an entire hockey team, and that is something that can't be replaced overnight. Most any coach can take a group of good hockey and basketball players, give them a few words of solemn instruction and the teams will turn out better than average. With us the situation is different as was brought out in the past games. We have squads of average athletes with very few naturals, and the result is that these average athletes, handicapped by inexperience, are unable to play a better than average game until they have acquired a certain amount of experience which can only be gotten in actual games. I do not mean to imply that we are completely without experience, but that the majority of our squads are made up of men who are either sophomores or who have been subs for full time veterans. Therefore, we can only sit back and give complete support and realize that any mistakes that are made are the result of a completely normal and logical reaction.

The hockey team lost its first two games to Colgate and the Alumni and clubbed St. Lawrence, 6-3, last Saturday. The class of Colgate is shown by the fact that Al Westover, who was an outstanding high school player played on the third line. On better ice the score would probably have been higher and we would not have been shut out. Against the Alumni the team was handicapped by lack of practice and a heartbreaking first goal score against them the like of which probably won't be seen again until after Lutz graduates, and they have to develop another goalie. Lutz probably hasn't allowed a goal like that since he first put on the pads and after all when one has played second fiddle to a goalie like Steve Remis for a year, early season mistakes can be pardoned. The other goalie was Gar Laux, hockey captain in '38, who now plays with the Jamaica Hawks and occasionally practices with the New York Rangers, so there is reason for the defeat.

Cagers Trim Haverford; Nosed Out by Stevens

Frosh Five Beaten By Colgate, 42-26

The freshman basketball team opened its season Monday night by absorbing a 42-26 drubbing from Colgate. The yearling cagers were continually bothered by the superior height and speed of the Raiders.

The frosh will have a chance for revenge later in the season when they play Colgate again.

Mainliners Bow 50-41 As Rod Smith Stars

HENRY ON SICK LIST

Stevens Wins on Foul Shot After Final Whistle

By Don Watkin

Hamilton's court squad, after their initial loss to Massachusetts State, rebounded with a bang to net a 50 to 41 victory over Haverford on the Mainliners' campus last Friday night, January 10. On the following night, January 11, they dropped a heartbreaker to Stevens Institute at Hoboken, losing 30 to 29, the one point margin coming on a foul shot after the final whistle.

After the first quarter of the Haverford game, there was little doubt of a Hamilton victory. Although the Continentals trailed by one point at the end of the first quarter, they came back strong in the second led by the rapid scoring of Milt Jannone and Rod Smith. By half time the score stood 28 to 17. In the third period, Smith, Jannone, and Jack Williams set a fast pace which with the help of tallies by Young and Towner put the score at 41 to 30. In the final period, the Haverford squad topped Hamilton in the number of baskets scored, but were unable to overcome the big lead the Continentals had built up. The game ended with Hamilton winning 50 to 41. Weyerbecker, Durian, and Warner starred for the Pennsylvanians, netting among them most all of Haverford's scores. Referee Abrams officiated. Evans and Goldbas kept score.

In Saturday's game against Stevens, the Webermen picked up an early lead which they maintained until the ebbing moments of the final quarter. Williams and Smith again starred for the Continentals. With a 25 to 22 lead at the beginning of the final period, Hamilton's squad hoped to put the game on ice, but faulty shooting by the Continentals allowed Stevens to tie the score just before the final whistle blew. In the very last second of the game, Referee Malloy called a foul on a Hamilton player, giving Stevens a free shot after the whistle had blown. The tally was made, and Hamilton met defeat by the one point margin of 30 to 29. Israel led the Hoboken team's scoring with 13 points, while Dobi and Lewis followed with 5 a piece. Fendel and Goldbas kept score.

Although the team looked exceptionally well in both games, it was handicapped to no small degree by the absence of Captain Bob Henry. Henry has been in the College infirmary suffering with the grippe.

Webermen Face Rochester Five

Facing the Rochester Yellowjackets tonight and a strong Amherst squad Friday, Coach Weber's basketball team is playing one of the toughest weeks in its schedule. Both the opposing clubs are big and strong and will be out for revenge after upsets which have marred both their schedules.

Rochester, bolstered by a six and a half foot center, has looked good in all its games, beating Allegheny, losing to Alfred, and being nosed out by the Dartmouth powerhouse by the close score of 59 to 53.

Little Three Champions last year, the Amherst tossers are out for a second championhip this season. With only two letter men of last year's squad missing, and a wealth of fine material rising to the varsity from the 1940 freshman squad, Coach Lloyd Jordan's team is rated to be the best among New England's smaller colleges. The Massachusetts team will probably be paced by Captain Frank Norris, last year's high scorer with 156 points to his credit, and ex-Captain Jim Reed, who was runner up in 1940 with 121 points. Amherst was set back last week by losing to Massachusetts State.

Hamilton's smaller team will be trying for it's first victories in the Alumni Gymnasium. The team defeated Haverford and were barely nosed out by Stevens Institute in out-of-town games played over the week-end.

FIVE STUDENT FLYERS—

(Continued from Page One)

ation School. All except Jessup passed, and technically, he did also. The examination, however, was divided into sections and Jessup failed on the meteorology division, although he passed the remainder of the test. He will have to retake that part of the examination at a later date.

Severely handicapped in taking their flight tests, the four pilots who failed to pass their flight tests were forced to take these at the Colgate C.A.A. field Friday. Technically speaking, they did not fail their examinations, only part of them, but they will have to repeat the parts they failed the next time Inspector Davis visits the Utica airport.

Sidney B. Bennett, assistant to the president and campus coordinator of the C.A.A. program, said last week that enough applications had come into his office to take 20 students in the second semester session of the primary flight course.

Skaters De-ice Saints, 6-3, For Initial Win of Season

Newman Club Hears Seminarian Speak

The Newman Club held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House with President Joseph P. Mangan in charge. William J. Taylor, '37, now studying for the priesthood at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Taylor described the life of seminarians telling many of the interesting things connected with the studies and life of students for the priesthood.

Skiers Place Second In Triangular Meet

Entering its third season, the Hamilton College Ski team visited Cornell last week-end for the initial meet of the year. Competing were Cornell, Hamilton, and Hobart. Final compilation of the scores put the Ithaca men far in the lead with 200 points, while the Hillmen were credited with 168, and Hobart trailed with 151.

Ed Abbey, '41, piled up the greatest number points for the Hillmen, when he placed sixth in the cross-crounty, and eighth in slalom. Honors, however, for individual events go to Dick Cartwright, '42, who landed a fifth place in the slalom, Cornell skiers having taken the first four spots. Chuck Tennant, '43, turned in an outstanding performance in the cross-crountry race when he placed fourth with Cornell men again in the top spots.

The Hill team shows promise of turning in results this season which if they do not surpass will certainly equal the performance of last year. The Hamilton skiers reported that the Cornell team is tops and in their opinion would give even Dartmouth good competitin. The records show that the Big Red team has won the New York State Intercollegiates for the last two years, with Syracuse in the runner up position.

A meet is scheduled with Hobart for this week-end.

Handball, Squash Tourney Finals to Be Played Soon

In the semi-finals of the handball tournament Al Kaufman bested O. Del Vecchio to reach the final round. Kaufman and Larry Goldbas, other finalist, will vie for the championship this week.

Warren Kelley, unsung dark horse in the squash tournament, defeated Pete Hamilton to reach the semi-finals. Kelley will meet Jack Eagle, who beat Sam Rowley to gain the semi-finals. Before bowing to Eagle, Rowley downed Moore.

In the lower brackets Frank Schiff won by default from Ed Abbey, and Bo Schmidt swamped Rhodes Blish. J. E. Williams took the measure of Ed Horne.

Sextet Loses to Alumni In Brooklyn

SUNNY DALE STARS

Hockey Team Also Defeated By Colgate, 3-0

By Jim Metz

Hamilton's light and fast hockey team chalked up its first win of the 1940-41 season last Saturday night in the Sage Building with a deserving 6-3 defeat of St. Lawrence, after dropping its first two encounters last month to Colgate University and the Alumni, 3-0 and 3-2 respectively.

Team Improves

Showing an amazing reversal of form from the Colgate game, the Continental skaters peppered the St. Lawrence goal from the opening whistle on and completely outplayed the game Scarlet stickwielders. Taking advantage of a melee in front of the Hamilton goal, Captain Jerry Grace of the Larries opened the scoring when he batted the puck past goalie Lutz in less than two minutes of game time. But Sunny Dale, last year's high-scorer for the Buff and Blue, skated down the boards and drove a shot past Vince Nardiello, St. Lawrence goalkeeper, to knot the count. From then on, Hamilton scored three more goals at five minute intervals in the first chukker. Dale scored again on a pass from Jim Summers, Captain Gordy Hayes blasted another shot into the pocket, and Dale notched his third marker on a protested goal in a battle in the St. Lawrence crease.

Although the Buff and Blue kept up the attack, there was no further scoring until Bill Joy, after being foiled all evening, dribbled an easy slider between Nardiello's skates for his first score of the year. Royd Lutz saved a bombardment of Scarlet shots but missed a fluke try by Larry Quinn. Art Evans made up for the last visitors' goal by drilling a fast shot into the corner of the net, and Captain Grace finished the scoring when he got ahead of the Hamilton defense and whipped the rubber into the side of the Hamilton goal.

Poor Ice Aids Raiders

In the Colgate game December 20, the poor condition of the ice, which necessitated four ten minute periods, was a decided advantage to the Red Raiders with their slower, heavier team. The Buff and Blue had the edge in the first period but was unable to score. In the second stanza, Charlie Tracy shot a fast pass to Kip Wells, who flipped the disc into the corner of the goal. In the third quarter, Tracy got up steam, circled the Continentals' defense, drew goalie Lutz out, and dropped the puck into the net. Kip Wells tallied the last marker when he shot the puck in on the rebound of Captain Jack Wells' shot from Lutz in the last period.

The Red Raider defense coupled with the condition of the ice hemmed in the Buff and Blue attack while the three Maroon front lines wore down the Continental skaters.

Alumni Vistorious

Before 500 alumni, students, and hockey enthusiasts, the Alumni team downed the varsity in the Brooklyn Ice Palace during the Chrismas vacation. The alumni launched a blitzkrieg as Ken Scagel, '32, tallied inside of the first minute of play. Matty Stevens, '31, also added the second oldster count in the first stanza. There was no further scoring until the third period when Howie Keefe and Art Evans each notched a goal for the varsity to square the score at 2-2. However, Captain Russ Thompson, '25, took a pass from his brother, Captain Tommy Thompson, '23, and dropped in the deciding score.

Among the alumni playing were Captain Gar Laux, '38; Captain Johnny Edwards, '37; Willis Thompson, '29; Captain Gil VanVleet, '26; Lee Crane, '33; and Sam Lake, '39.

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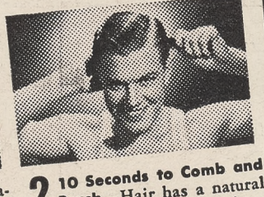
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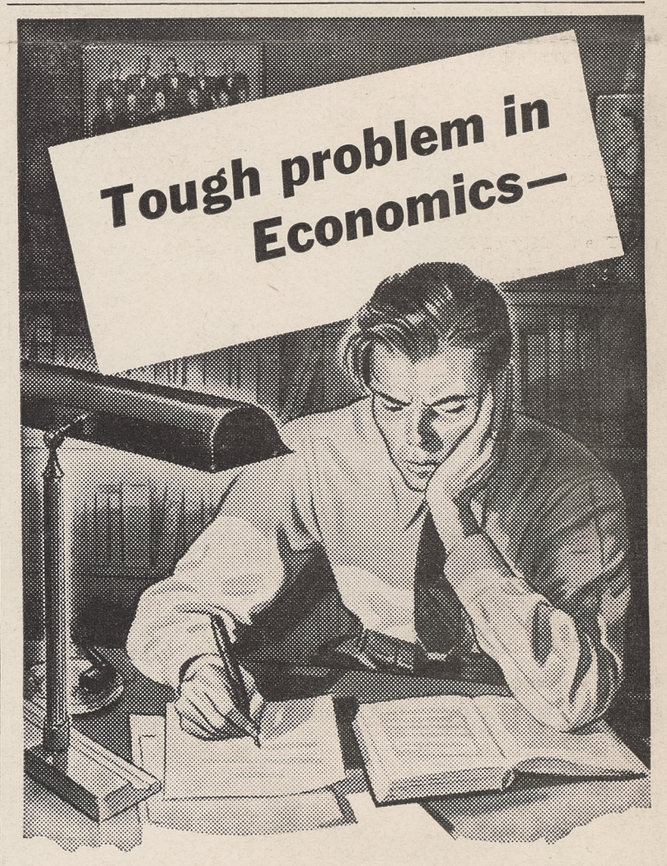
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ROPES OF SAND—

(Continued from Page One)

est, however, the biggest was **Hamilton Life's** petition to the administration concerning changes in the rule governing student use of automobiles. Let us hope that the dream of 1940 will become reality in 1941.

The musical event of the year was, for us anyway, the concert of the Utica Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Shute. Our nomination as speaker of the year is alumnus Lloyd Stryker, who said almost nothing which "Ropes" could agree with him on, but who said it with such force and clarity that he had his audience very interested all the time he spoke.

One of the biggest news events of the year was the reelection of President Roosevelt. The highlight of the campaign, as far as Hamilton was concerned, was certainly the Root-Epstein forum.

As for 1941 we can only hope and pray for the best of luck for three of our most cherished institutions, America, Hamilton, and college journalism.

WINTER CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

judging. From the 11 girls chosen by the houses and Squires the Queen will be picked, with the Queen's Court being made up of the remaining ten aspirants. The judges, whose names will be released later, will have a backroom session during the first half of the basketball game Friday night, and will name the Queen between the halves. The Queen will then reign over the rest of the game and the rest of the weekend.

Another innovation this year will be the requirement of spotlights or other lighting effects on the ice sculptures. This feature is expected to add to the appearance of the sculptures as well as to the festivity of the occasion. The sculpturing judges will make two judgments, one at night while the exhibits are under lights, and the other in the daytime, under normal conditions.

Among other changes in the Carnival, there are the new date, a hint from the committee that refreshments may be served wherever possible, a new system of running off the ski meet, the very full program of events, and music provided by the most popular up-and-coming band in the country.

DR. FELIX MORLEY—

(Continued from Page One)

Scholar in 1919, and after two years at Oxford was appointed to the Hutchinson Research Fellowship at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He published a book on his research subject, "Unemployment Relief in Great Britain."

In 1931 he joined the staff of the Brookings Institute in Washington, where he completed a book on "The Society of Nations." This book is now used as a text in several universities. In 1933, Eugene Mayer, who had acquired the Washington Post, asked him to assume charge of the editorial pages of the paper.

The convocation will be open to the public and will be preceeded by an academic procession. The degree will be presented by President William H. Cowley after presentation of Dr. Morley has been made by Dean of the Faculty Frank H. Ristine. The choir, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, is expected to sing, and Dr. Morley will deliver a brief address.

A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Morley is planned later in the afternoon at the Faculty Club.

FREDDY FROLIC—

(Continued from Page One)

That is all for right now. I'll write you again soon and tell you more about the party that is going to be the best party since Samuel Kirkland had a housewarming. You will be seeing me around the campus, and, remember I'm always glad to hear any ideas that you might have for making Carnival the kind of Carnival you want it to be.

So long,
Frolicing Freddy,
The Carnival Kid.

'JOURNEY'S END'—

(Continued from Page One)

when he got drunk the first night in the trenches, he did not sustain the tension too well, and, for me, he did not make the transition from being very wrought-up to being very drunk too successfully. Perhaps the play itself calls for the abrupt transition from one state to the other. In that case he handled the job as well as possible. Throughout the rest of the play and particularly in the scene where he prevents Lieutenant Hibbert from deserting, he was excellent. deNoyelles did as fine a Lieutenant Hibbert as I would want to see. Every action and every word marked him for the cowardly man that Lieutenant Hibbert is meant to be, a man trying to escape from the trenches on the excuse of having neuralgia. deNoyelles as Lieutenant Hibbert even conveyed fear when he asked Captain Stanhope for a candle. Bigelow's part as Lieutenant Raleigh requires less high-tension acting, and, therefore, is in many respects harder to carry off. But he did it well, and managed to die very convincingly. Tom Colby was a good thoughtful, calm Osborne, just as Osborne is meant to be, but unfortunately on several occasions he forgot his lines. Of the rest of the cast it can be said that they did their parts as supporting characters as well as the main character did the leads.

When the acting turns out as fine as this was, then the play must have been well directed. And so it was. And the set was good. And the sound effects were good. But most of all it was a good time to put this particular play on. It tells what happens to men in war, and why they must keep on fighting, and it does all those things well. It is important for us who may have to fight someday to know what we are going to be in for. And yet in a much narrower sense the play came at a most inopportune time. Unfortunately, for the play itself and for the British War Relief and for those who missed the play, its performance was untimely in the very academic sense of coming too close to examinations. That is the reason, I suspect, why more were not there. It is too bad, but I hope, and I know a large part of the audience does too, that with such talent for acting as there is on the Hill that that play will not be the last that we will have from the Charlatans and the Dramatic Interpretation Class.

FALL AWARDS—

(Continued from Page One)

Willard B. Eddy, Jr., David A. Millner, Norman Nelson, Arthur A. Petronio, H. Barringer Van Deusen, John F. Williams, Jr.

Class of 1942—Paul C. Beardslee, Jr., Nelson C. Dale, Jr., Armand H. Hoch, Ralph W. Leavenworth, Jr., Arthur H. Naylor, Jr., (Capt.-Elect), Melzar T. Richards, George F. Stockdale.

Class of 1943—William M. Bristol, III, Robert M. Coyle, James H. Donovan, Richard D. Eberle, Milton H. Jannone, Robert Lammerts, Lyman C. Ogilby, Howard J. Potter, Jr.

Football numerals were given David E. Tower, '43.

Soccer letters were awarded to the following: Class of 1941—Edward H. Abbey (Capt.), Albert B. Hooke, Joseph P. Mangan, Clyde J. Moon, Lawrence J. Goldbas, William M. MacLenathen, Alfonse S. Kaufman.

Class of 1942—William P. Doremus, Dwight N. Lindley, Howard M. Keefe (Capt.-Elect), Leopold J. Meier, Brace Bennitt, Joseph B. Watrous.

Class of 1943—George L. Gilmore, Theodore A Searle, Hans H. Schambach, Charles B. Tennant.

Freshmen numerals in football were awarded: Richard C. Bagg, Winsor H. Bebee, Goddard H. Binkley, Philip H. Dodd, Jr., Thomas F. Doyle, Robert J. Emery, Jay K. Esler, Jr., Richard S. Farr, Richard J. Graf, Frederick W. Griffith, John M. Hastings, Jr., Roy E. Julie, Jr., Douglas W. Kuhn, Alfred E. Loveland, Jr., Edwin V. Quagliana, James T. Rhind, Fairfield P. Rock, James P. Soper, Stevens H. Walker, C. Mitchell Wenigmann.

Special mention was given Kurt Hoch and John B. Root.

Soccer numerals were awarded the following freshmen: John W. Hayden, Stanley F. Altman, Dana H. Babcock, Frank S. Child, III, John J. Connerton, Richard W. S. Hastings (Capt.), Thomas F. Couper, Edward W. Egan, David Hudgins, Jr., William H. Kober, III, John F. McCabe, Matthew B. McCullough, Jr., Thomas H. Meredith, Robert R. Rudd, Paul E. Ruth, Willett B. Sherwood, Jr., Stephen A. Van Ness, Louis F. Vieillard, Jr., and William D. Winter.

William E. Dirolf, '42, was named soccer manager for next year, while Edward E. Potter, '42, will manage the freshman soccer team for next year. Frank L. Bate, '42, was selected as football manager for 1941.

Assistant managers for next year in football include Herbert S. Crumb, Herbert S. Ormsbee, and Kenneth W. Horne. Assistants in soccer are John P. VanAlstyne and Edward C. Schlenker. All are sophomores.

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The first tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush is only a warning. But if you see it, *see your dentist*. You may not be in for real trouble, but let him decide. "Just another case of lazy gums," he'll probably say. "All too often gums grow weak and tender, due to soft and creamy foods. Gums need *exercise* to help keep them firm and strong." And, as so many modern dentists do, he may suggest the added stimulation of Ipana and massage.

Play safe with your smile! Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana into the gums. For Ipana is designed not only to clean the teeth but with massage to help keep gums firmer, more resistant.

Get an economical tube of Ipana today. Let it help you to a brighter, more attractive smile!

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To the keen interest of the thousands of men and women who visit our Chesterfield factories, we owe the idea of publishing the book, "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." It is a comprehensive picture story about the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, telling you why Chesterfields are MILDER, COOLER-SMOKING and BETTER-TASTING.

We are proud of the hundreds of letters from smokers like yourself who have seen "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A" Many have asked us to send copies to their friends. We would take pleasure in sending you a copy—just mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND U. S. A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ... it's the smoker's cigarette

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EXTRA **Hamilton Life** EXTRA

FOUNDED IN 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, February 11, 1941

Cowley Offered Minnesota Presidency

U. of M. Founded in Year 1851

The University of Minnesota, founded in 1851, is a co-educational land-grant, state-owned institution. It has conferred a total of 56,774 degrees, and 12 honorary. Regular-session enrollment is 17,250 men and 11,060 women, with 2,441 graduate students.

Minnesota's endowment is 16 million dollars.

The retiring president is Guy Stanton Ford.

Minnesota granted 3,041 degrees last year, and is run on the quarterly system, graduating students four times a year. Dr. Cowley addressed the fall quarterly convocation on his western speaking trip last month.

The Minnesota faculty numbers 900, and the university operates radio station WLB.

In contrast, Hamilton is a private institution, which has conferred some 4,000 degrees since its founding in 1812. Hamilton's present enrollment is about 430, although the endowment is $4,340,832.80. Hamilton granted about 90 degrees in course last June.

W.H.C. Came Here From Ohio State

President William Harold Cowley became head of Hamilton College in September of 1938. He came to the Hill from a position on the faculty of Ohio State University, after having been nominated to fill the position here on the Hill by a special committee headed by Elihu Root, Jr.

Dr. Cowley was born in St. Petersburg, Va., May 2, 1899. Before he became connected with education he was with the Western Electric Company and then for four years with the United States Steel Company. For a short time he was connected with the staff of the Boston Evening Transcript, and for two summers represented it at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. Before he came to the Hill Dr. Cowley did much work in business and personnel consultation, particularly for Time Magazine, and in addition he was editor of the Journal of Commerce.

President Cowley came up the hard way, since in 1915 he was forced to leave high school for financial reasons, and go to work. He worked with the National City Bank, and later with the American Steel and Wire Company. In 1920 he entered Dartmouth, working his way through the four year course, and culminating his college career, by becoming editor of the Daily Dartmouth. At the same time he was appointed chairman of a senior committee to report on education in Dartmouth. As a result of his efforts at Dartmouth he was elected the man most likely to succeed.

After working with the personnel department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Dr. Cowley went to the University of Chicago to do graduate study in psychology and political science. In the fall of 1929 he went to Ohio State University to head personnel work there as well as to edit a journal of Higher Education.

Minnesota Bound?

Issues Statement To Hamilton Life

Mr. Cowley, when interviewed by a **Hamilton Life** reporter, said that Mr. Fred B. Synder, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota called him about one o'clock today to tell him that the Board of Regents of the University has balloted unanimously to invite him to become President of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Synder asked for a decision, but Mr. Cowley said that he could not make a decision until he had conferred with the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College. He said that he did not want the Hamilton Board to read of his decision in the newspapers since he did not think that such action would be either courteous or ethical. He therefore asked for a period of not longer than ten days to confer with the Hamilton Board, two important members of which are not easily available: Mr. Elihu Root, Jr., who is in Florida and Mr. Henry P. Bristol, Vice Chairman, who is in California.

Mr. Cowley said to the reporter that he was unable to make a statement concerning what decision he will reach. He said that he had had a very happy time here at Hamilton, and yet that it would be difficult to give a negative answer to the University of Minnesota, because it is one of the outstanding universities of the country, and the presidency of it therefore is one of the most important positions in American education.

A Parable

The patient was very sick. Very few individuals who had suffered simultaneously from chronic indifference, a severe case of indirection, and the terrible malady of intestinal reaction had ever recovered completely. Yet the patient was hardly willing even to allow his temperature to be taken. Obviously, something had to be done.

A specialist was called in. Like most specialists, he was expected to perform miracles on the sick man and effect an immediate cure. The patient had been in bed so long that, like many shut-ins, his disposition became bad. He became suspicious of the man who had been hired to cure him.

Despite the unwillingness of the patient to cooperate, however, much progress was made. The patient was able to walk after two years of treatment and became more confident that the doctor was right. As for the doctor himself, he devoted his time and energy wholeheartedly that the patient might again be well. He made a few mistakes in his diagnosis of the case, but these were negligible along side of the great things that the doctor did to improve the condition of the patient. No problem was too small for the specialist to prescribe for, and much was done to improve what was probably the most serious part of the sickness, the chronic indifference. The patient became very interested in his case and even disagreed violently with the doctor on a number of occasions.

Today the patient has finally reached the stage where he may be called convalescent. And yet, the danger is not yet past. The patient's condition is still critical. A relapse might make the sick man take to his bed again. If this happens, the cancer of reaction might come back and grow to such proportions as to kill him.

Many people have watched the recovery with admiration and it became inevitable that the specialist's work should be well-known. Some time ago a rich and famous man investigated the possibilities of hiring the specialist as his personal physician. If this were done, the specialist's work would become known nationally and he would receive much higher fees than those received from the patient just described.

It is our sincere hope that the doctor will not leave the patient he has put on the road to recovery at least until the cure has been completed. We further hope that the physician will stay on as the personal doctor of the patient long after the sick man is well. In other words, "Ropes" hopes that the doctor will see fit to retain his HC1812 license plates for many years. They are a symbol of the intimate connection between the doctor and patient.